McGill Daily

Vol. XXXII., No. 54 — Montreal, Wednesday, December 16, 1942 — PRICE TWO CENTS

This-a and Data

By Victor

GETTING BACK TO SPORTS.

Last Friday night at St. Hubert the McGill C.O.T.C. cagers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Air Force team by the score of 23-14. The Redmen, who had previously won three straight games, were quite confident of another victory and were leading at the half time 10-9, but then came the unfortunate second half. The airmen's win put them in the first place spot with eight points to their credit. On Monday night, however, the Redmen made a very strong comeback in swamping the No. 4 Ordnance Corps entry 44-15. The leading scorer of the evening was big Ed Kaneb, the Cornwall flash, who put the ball in the basket half a dozen times. This victory placed the McGill entry in a first place tie the No. 13 S.F.T.S. team, and so the Redmen are back on top again.

HOCKEY TALK.

Our local Canadiens won and lost over the week-end leaving them in fifth place in the N.H.L. standing. Saturday afternoon the Boston Bruins beat them 2-2 in the first of the four Red Cross benefits which have been scheduled for this season. The game drew a slim crowd of 4,860, and the gate receipts were only $6,286. The following night in New York the Canucks made up for this defeat by setting back the Broadway Blueshirts 7-3. "Toe" Blake starred for the winners by scoring three goals, although Maurice Richard scored what proveyd to be the winning goal unassisted. Terry Reardon, incidentally, completed his National Hockey League career for the duration on Sunday night, and dented the twine in the last minute of play, a goal no doubt he will always remember.

PROMENADING AT THE PROM

It's really surprising what most people don't see at a big dance like the Junior Prom, and so without trying to appear like a peeping tom, this columnist would like to give you a few personal observations and comments on the Prom last Friday night. First of all we can't help mentioning the two wandering engineers in air force uniforms who were trying to make every party a success. One of them was using this line on the women: "Is there not one note in your heart that vibrates for me" . . . And then there was no doubt of the condition that one merry artsman was in when he said that he was eagerly awaiting his next trip out west to Saskatchewan to do a little harvesting.

As far as outdoor athletics were concerned, most couples played squash downstairs on the squash courts. We noticed that most participants were "enjoying the game" except for one poor lad who spent most of his time chasing his girl around the court. The climax was when she slammed the door and the lights went on, disturbing those couples no end who were cooing peacefully in all corners . . . Did you notice how almost every couple headed for the dance floor as the band started to play "Stardust"? There seems to be something about that song that makes most people feel "that way". All in all, there is no doubt that the Prom this year was a grand success, and congratulations are due to the Prom committee for the excel-

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Students Asked to Knit During Christmas Holidays

All coeds wishing to knit for the Red Cross may obtain knitting wool in the Women's Union Room in Royal Victoria College, instead of at the McTavish Street Headquarters, as was done last year.

The distribution of the wool, which is available every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 1.15 p.m. to 1.50 p.m. will be in charge of the following representatives from each year: Elizabeth MacLaren—first year; Diana Charleson—second year; Anne Howe—third year; and Kay Oliver—fourth year.

Unlike last yedr's procedure, there will be no time limit for the returning of the finished articles. Full instructions will accompany all wool that is taken out, and inexpert knitters can obtain necessary advice from the girls in charge.

Students are asked to take out wool as soon as possible, so that they may do a maximum amount of knitting during the Christmas holidays, it was stated.

Forge Reports Complete Sale

Manuscripts Are To be Returned In Union Office

The "Forge", McGill's literary magazine, has had a complete sell-out for the first time in years. Due to the reduced price, made possible by cheaper methods of reproduction, the demand, this year, far exceeded the supply. For this reason, the editorial board hope to publish another issue early in 1943, provided the permission of the Students' Council can be procured. This issue may take the form of an anthology of

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IVCF Fireside This Saturday

Hymn-Sing Will Folow in Union Sunday Evening

On Saturday, December 19th, the McGill Christian Fellowship will hold the last in the present series of Fireside discussions based on the theme "Christianity is Christ." The discussion this week will be led by Ed White, Eng. 3, and will deal with the topic "The Meaning of Christ". It was announced that an attempt would be made to correlate the results of the five previous discussions with an application of their meaning to present day Christians.

This Fireside will be held in the Student House, 3445 Peel St., starting at 8:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the discussion.

On Sunday evening, following the Chapel service, the I.V.C.F. will conduct a Christmas Hymn-Sing in the Reading Room of the Union, beginning at 9.00 p.m. The speaker at this meeting will be Mr. George Dugard who is the Fellowship Field Secretary for Quebec and Ottawa. Emphasis will be placed at this meeting on the singing of the old familiar Christmas hymns and carols. The opinion was expressed by a member of the group that it is hoped that the holding of this Hymn-Sing in the Union will encourage a more general attendance on the part of students.

Around the Globe

Enemy Bombed Heavily in Africa

Field Marshal Rommel's army in Libya retreated on to the west today along a harsh and perilous road while official reports indicated that there, in Tunisia and over the Mediterranean generally, the Allied air arm was striking with sharply-growing power.

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Military Service Call Is Extended

Married men between the ages of 19 and 25 have become subject to call for military service in Canada, it was announced today by the labour department. The department at the same time proposed to clear up all previously eligible who have not yet received their call.

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R.C.A.F. Bombs U-boat in Gulf

An official communique reports that an R.C.A.F. plane attacked a submarine in the gulf of St. Lawrence during September. It probably meant death to the lurking undersea raider and its crew.

Dr. Reid Addresses McGill League of Nations Branch

Historical Background of Beveridge Report Is Topic

The meeting of the newly-formed McGill Branch of the League of Nations, originally announced as taking place in the Union, will be held in Room 12 of the Royal Victoria College, on Thursday at 8.00 p.m. Dr. William Stanford Reid of the History Department will be the speaker. Dr. Reid has chosen for his topic the Beveridge report, giving special consideration to its background in English politics, and history, and to the wider relation which it bears to conditions in the world today.

The discussion of the Beveridge plan does not adhere to the original intentions of the McGill Branch, of stressing the study of international relations rather than of the internal politics of one country in particular. Nevertheless, it is felt that this topic will serve to provide an excellent basis for a further survey of conditions in present-day Europe, and the effect they will have on the post-war planning of economic adjustment and reform.

England, it was stated, is considered fitting as the initial subject of the discussion series, since she was among those countries which took leading parts in the League of Nations before the war. Also, in order to obtain a clear understanding of England's international policy, a knowledge of her social and economic background is essential.

At the last meeting, the pro-term executive was elected in order to secure registration of the Society with the Students' Council, to obtain speakers for the next meetings, and to affiliate the campus organization with the Canadian League of Nations.

Artsman's Place in War To Be Discussed at Smoker

Annual Event Is Scheduled to Take Place on Monday

Discussion on the Artsman's place in the War will form the focal point of the program of the Arts and Science Annual Smoker which will be held on Monday evening at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Other matters pertaining to the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are also to come under the scrutiny of the students.

This smoker is held annually by the Society, and is intended to promote solidarity amongst the students of the Faculty, as well as being the year's big social event for the men of Arts and Science.

The discussion is expected to deal with such questions as whether Artsmen ought to be drafted into some form of war work more obviously helpful in the furtherance of the war, and whether the Arts and Science course should be speeded up to allow of students entering the army at an earlier date than, in the present course of events, they would.

Entertainment will be provided and refershments served to those who attend. Students will be admitted upon presentation of their Medical Category Cards which they received from the Gymnasium at the time of their physical examination.

A committee was appointed to take care of the arrangements for the social. It consists of the following people: Show: Neil M. Compton: Songs: Jim Darragh; Refreshments: Earl Corey; Tickets: Les Darragh; Publicity: Ross Macdonald.

For the first time this year the Executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society met yesterday when the above arrangements were made. The Executive for this year is as follows:

President: Neil M. Compton; Vice-President: David M. Armstrong; Treasurer: John Wonfor; Secretary: Jim Darragh.

S.C.M. to Hold An Xmas Party

Skating Party Stated Planned For Freshmen

On Sunday, December 20th, at 9.00 p.m., after the carol service everyone is invited to the Christmas Open house which the S.C.M. will hold at its house, 3574 University St. One of the main features will be Christmas music, of a classical kind. After the right atmosphere has been created by the music, a Christmas story will be read. The evening will conclude with singing and games while sitting round a fire. Refreshments will also be provided, of a kind in keeping with the spirit of Christmas; and, even if it is a quieter

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Newfoundland Club Meets For Supper and Dance

Instead of meeting at 6.30 p.m. today as was previously announced, the Newfoundland Club is to hold a supper and dance at 8.00 p.m. This event is to be held for all members of the Club and will take place in the Grill Room of the McGill Union.

A member of the executive remarked that this is the first major social event sponsored by the Newfoundland Club this year. Students wishing to attend this function are requested to call A. G. Moore at MA. 1069.

Daily Party Is Tomorrow

Many Games and Novel Features Are Planned

On Thursday of this week, at 8.00 p.m., the Daily Staff will hold its annual Christmas party in the Union. This is one of the series of parties given every year for members of the Daily staff and their friends, and is entirely free of charge.

The party this year has been planned to act as a culmination to the activities of the staff for the first half of the session, and also as a last fling at McGill before the departure home for the Christmas holidays. As in the past, the staff is expected to be able to relax completely from their typewriters, and forgetting the printers ink in their veins, to drink some, in the guise of coffee, being regaled the

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A Letter to All Clubs and Societies

A copy of the following letter was sent to all clubs and societies on the campus. Any who have not received one and who fall in the category mentioned, are to consider this as a formal letter of request. It was emphasized that those clubs who received copies have not responded as well as they should. The importance of this letter should be carefully understood.

On October 29th, 1942, I received a letter of particular importance to all clubs and societies from the Principal, Dr. F. Cyril James. The following are extracts from that letter:

"Under specific new regulations passed by the Board of Governors last year, no individual or group of individuals has the right to use the name 'McGill' or any McGill building except with the approval of the Board of Governors. As I understand it, under the constitution of the Students' Society, the Board of Governors delegated to the Students' Executive Council broad responsibilities in regard to student self-government . . . included in this responsibility is the duty of approving and supervising all student societies which exist on the campus. In order to carry out this duty in an appropriate manner, the Students' Council should provide "that all undergraduate societies, clubs or groups using the name 'McGill' or meeting in any McGill building, should be formally approved by the Council and the Council should at all times have on hand a complete list of such approved societies . . . and furnish such a list to the Principal from time to time for the inspection of the Board of Governors."

The Council has given this subject very considerable thought in order to carry out these new University regulations in accordance with Article 2 (titled "Object") of the constitution of the Students' Society which reads 'An association of undergraduates formed to exercise general control of the undergraduate activities and the re-

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Coloured Movies to Be Shown at Lunch Today

Today, the Cosmopolitan Club luncheon will be held in the Grill Room at 1.00 p.m. After the meal, which will finish sharp at 1.30 p.m., the club will adjourn upstairs to the Music Room to hear a talk, illustrated with coloured movies, on the Southwestern deserts of the U.S.A.

The talk will be given by Peter Hall, who has often travelled through the Southwestern states of the U.S.A., and who took the movies accompanying his discussion while there during the past three summers. Among the subjects to be shown are full-coloured movies of an old Spanish mission, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and a variety of queer desert cacti.

Spirit Rebirth Held Needed

Moral Problem Of Reconstruction Is Outlined

"The moral problems of reconstruction can be reduced to one," stated Cecilia Angier last night at the meeting of the Philosophical Society, ". . . the achievement in the hearts and minds of men of a spiritual rebirth."

The situation at the close of this war was likened to that which prevailed in 1919, but it will be far more complicated. "This crisis demands clear vision and steadfast courage," the speaker emphasized, "for if we fail now to meet and understand the issues involved, the world will continue in its periodic orgy of misery and hate."

There followed a critical review of the period after the last war, indicating why the projected reconstruction had fallen down. "The Post-War Settlement" she continued, "reflected rather than trans-

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Newman Club Features Christmas Party Saturday

This Saturday evening, Dec. 19th, the Newman Club will hold its annual Christmas Party. As for particulars regarding location, members are asked to get in touch with those who gave them their cards or to phone either Dick Joy WI. 2465 or Frank Roche WA. 1826.

A member of the executive stated that a varied program of entertainment has been planned. This will include a sing-song; a magician; the two oilers, Mellor and Costigan; and a Santa Claus who will distribute Christmas presents. In addition, there will be dancing and refreshments.

All members who attend are asked to bring their membership cards and thus be admitted free of charge. Non-members will be charged seventy-five cents each.

Prof. Culliton to Lead Debate at Economy Club

Papers Dealing with Labour Problems to Be Delivered

Professor John Culliton will lead the discussion on two papers dealing with "Labour Conditions in Canada and Germany" to be presented before the Political Economy Club tomorrow night at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room.

Two graduate students in economics will present the papers. Irving Sirken, gold medallist in economics in 1942, will discuss labour conditions in Germany, and Alexander Dubensky, an Arts graduate of the University of Western Ontario at London, will outline the problem as it exists in Canada.

Professor Culliton, who is honorary vice-president of the club, will give a brief commentary on the points made by the two speakers, and will lead the discussion by the members.

Meetings of the Political Economy Club are open to male students of economics at McGill only, according to Khayyam Z. Paltiel, president of the club. There will be a charge of ten cents for refreshments.

This meeting will be the last held by the club until after the mid-term examinations.

Famous for its perennial refusal to admit women students to its meetings, the Political Economy Club's sessions are by no means typical stag parties, stated a member of the club. The entire proceedings consist of the presentation of a paper on some phase of political theory by a prominent economist or honour student in economics. Meetings are held once every three weeks.

Christmas Party to Be Held by Cosmo, B.W.I.

Santa Storms RVC To Greet Coeds At Buffet Supper

Sing-song, Games Round Out Grand Evening of Fun

By S.F.C.

Last night, Santa Claus stormed the gayest Buffet Supper that the Women's Union had sponsored. And it all ended with the first of general air-raid alarms, just as Bill Stevens was playing a jolly round. There was a lively buzz as the salads were passed, and the old - fashioned get-together cheered the well-wishers. Red Wings guided coeds along to coffees and ice-cream, and then—just as the head-table was beaming down on the Union members, in walked a sweating Santa, flashing a McGill ring, and with a cushion-stuffed pillow case on his (her) back, and his (her) pants in a precarious position. Up Santa stalked with a joyous accompaniment of "Jingle Bells" sung in spontaneous appreciation and delighted anticipation. With a hitch of the pants, Santa bowed profusely to the assembled court, and affectionately pre-

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Ballroom to Be Scene Of Dancing, Games And Carols on Friday

The Annual Christmas Party, sponsored jointly by the Cosmopolitan Club and the British West Indian Society, will be held in the Union Ball Room at 8.15 p.m. on Friday. Although designed primarily for members of the two clubs, the party will also be open to non-members, although at an increased entrance fee.

As in the past, the executive stated last night, the affair will be kept strictly in the spirit of the season. Decorations will not be widespread, but will be concentrated entirely in one corner, and will be focussed upon a christmas tree which will be under the supervision of Santa Claus. Everyone coming to the party is required to bring a present, which must not exceed 10 cents in value and anyone without one will be refused admission. These presents will be heaped before the tree, and will be distributed by Santa during the course of the evening.

The main body of the program

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Christmas Carol Service Sunday

Special Event To Take Place In Divinity Hall

The annual University Christmas Chapel service will take place in Divinity Hall Chapel, 3510 University street, on Sunday evening, December 20th. at 7.30 o'clock. This event is under the joint sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, and will be in the form of a special Christmas Carol service.

The congregation will be given an opportunity to sing a number of Christmas hymns and carols led by a mixed choir formed by members of the two groups. This congregational singing will be supplemented by several seasonal selections sung by the choir. The worship service will be conducted entirely by students. There will be no speaker.

A member of the committee stated last night that an endeavor is being made this year to have this service as general in scope as possible, and to this end all students are invited to attend and to bring their parents and friends. It was further pointed out that the success of such an event depends upon a good attendance and conversely those who miss the opportunity of being there will be unable to enjoy this special form of corporate worship.

WHAT IS I. S. S.?

I.S.S. is an international student relief organization. It organizes classes and provides study materials for prisoners of war and refugees. It supports universities evacuated from war areas or exiled to more peaceful countries. It gives food and shelter and books to students in occupied countries and war zones.

I.S.S. is non-political and non-sectarian. Its funds are administered by student aid organizations and official Church groups, including the Roman Catholic Pax Romana. They are spent entirely on student relief work.

No other organization duplicates this work. I.S.S. is aided by the co-operation of the Red Cross and the World Y.M.C.A., but it aids only those wishing to study, and its financial support comes entirely from students and their friends.

There is no doubt that students in enemy territory receive the relief sent them. I.S.S. represntativs have made certain of this by personal visits to prisoner of war camps and occupied territories where they work, as well as by mail. Their reports are corroborated by Red Cross and Y.C.A. officials.

I.S.S. folders will be found beside the Dailies in the large campus building today. More detailed information has been mailed the presidents of the major campus organizations, and may be obtained from them.

The I.S.S. drive at McGill will be launched in January. This work

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Conservatorium To Hold Annual Christmas Party

Original Skit To Be Presented At Gathering

At a meeting held in the Carnegie Room last Wednesday, the McGill Conservatory Club held an election of officers and drew up plans for their annual Christmas Party to be held on Friday, Dec. 18th.

The following students were elected to fill executive posts: President—Bill Stevens, Vice-President—Jean Brown, and Secretary-Treasurer—Barbara Goodwin.

For the Christmas Party, which is to be held in the Conservatorium Hall, this Friday at 8:30 p.m., a variety of entertainment has been planned, stated a member of the executive. During the course of the evening, a skit written and directed by Bill Stevens, L. Mus., entitled, "King Arthur," will be presented. Incidental music by Violet Archer, Mus. Bach., will accompany the skit. A member of the executive stated that this year's cast will be similar to that of last year's "Greek Tragedy," which was such an unprecedented success—running for four weeks in Athens while the actors ran for five.

Some means, similar to the lottery of last year, for raising money for charity purposes will be held. Last year, funds raised in the aforesaid manner were donated to a bombed-out London Hospital.

All students and friends of those attending the Conservatorium are invited, by the executive, to attend. At the close of the evening, refreshments will be served.

Architects' Christmas Party Held Tomorrow

The Christmas Party which has been planned by the Architectural Undergraduate Society, will be held tomorrow at the Student Christian Movement House, 3574 University Street.

All those attending are to provide Santa Claus with gifts, the value of which must not exceed five cents, which he will distribute to those present. The function, as described by the committee in charge will be "strictly stag," partners being arranged at the party.

After producing decorations for many of the social activities on the campus, the architects will now turn to making extensive decorations for their own party, it was pointed out. The committee in charge of the party is headed by Blanche Lemco.

Around the Campus

Today: Meeting of the Junior Prom Committee at 5.15 p.m. in the Board Room of the McGill Union. . . . Cosmo Club to hold luncheon in Grill and then see movies on Southwestern Deserts of the U.S.A. . . . Newfoundland Club meets today at 8.00 p.m. in the McGill Union to hold supper and dance.

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Tomorrow: The Political Economy Club meets in the Union Grill to hear papers on Labour Conditions in Canada and Germany and Prof. Culliton to lead discussion on the topic. . . . Daily Christmas Party in the Union. . . . The League of Nations Society meets at R.V.C. to hear Dr. Reid on the Beveridge Plan. . . . The Architects party to take place in the S.C.M. House.

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Coming: Annual Arts and Science Smoker at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Grill to discuss fully the Artsman's place in the war on Monday. . . . I.V.C.F. on "Christianity in Christ" in the Student House on Saturday where Ed White will lead the discussion. . . . I.V.C.F. Hymn Sing in the Union at 9.00 p.m. . . . University Christmas Chapel in Divinity Hall Chapel at 7.30 p.m. . . . Conservatorium Christmas party in Conservatorium Hall at 8.30 p.m. on Friday. . . . On Saturday the Newman Club Party. . . . Xmas holidays. . . . Xmas. . . . New Year. . . . Mid-terms.

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REPORTERS

Ed White, Glen Owen, Jean Cross, Shirley Woodward, Charles Wassermann.

Montreal, Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1942
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The I.S.S.

Students have heard these letters referred to considerably in the past month or so, but few of them have realized what the letters stand for or what work the organization does. It is with this in mind that the International Student Service committee at McGill has prepared a short summary of what the service has done in the past and what it hopes to do in the future.

Briefly the I.S.S. is an international student relief organization which organizes classes and provides study materials for prisoners of war and refugees. It supports Universities evacuated from war areas or exiled to more peaceful countries. It gives food and shelter and books to students in occupied countries and war zones.

It should be emphasized here that the I.S.S. is non-political and non-sectarian, and its funds are administered by student aid organizations and official Church groups, including the Roman Catholic Pax Romana. The funds are spent entirely on student relief work.

One important feature of this organization is that few people besides students are interested in it, since they consider it above all a student responsibility. It is for this reason that students should take an active interest in it, and contribute in all ways possible.

Pamphlets are available on this subject and students should read them carefully to obtain a clear understanding of this important work that is in the final analysis their own responsibility.

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, playlets, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

Music Notes

Tannhauser—The Development of a New Idea

It is difficult to appreciate fully the many obstacles which confronted Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser" when it appeared for the first time in 1845. To an audience well-tuned to the melodies of Rossini, the work was something of an operatic "coup d'etat," and quite unexpected from the composer of "Rienzi" and "Der Fliegende Hollander." Yet, it is surprising to note that "Tannhauser," in relation to Wagner's later music-dramas, was to all intents and purposes not a music-drama, but an opera in the conventional style.

The outstanding difference, the revolutionary essence which set "Tannhauser" apart from its fellow-operas of the day, consisted in the fact that into the old, worn-out fabric Wagner had woven a new operatic concept: that of the interrelation between music and dramatic-action—hence the music-drama. In his eyes the dramatic motive was every whit as important as the music. He swept away the old distinction between song and recitative, and aimed at greater simplicity and division of scenes among fewer people. Thus tha music-drama became one vast, inter-related unit: each motive—dramatic and musical—belonged in its own place in this great creation, each making its own contribution to the progression of the whole. This new idea is undoubtedly not so apparent in "Tannhauser" as in the later "Ring" tetralogy or in "Tristan und Isolde; "but on that memorable first-night in Dresden, the effect was more than startling, in fact, in many circles, aggravating.

Perhaps Wagner faced his greatest difficulty in his attempt to imbue his singers with an intelligent interpretation of the new work. His ability "to look down into those profoundest depths, which the human heart contains," and to perceive "what stirs itself at the bottom of this unfathomable spring, now in divine and again in demonic excitement," coupled with revolutionary, operatic ideals did not render the understanding of his work the simplest matter. In fact, the cool reception accorded the premiere by the public may be attributed largely to the inability of some of the singers to grasp the new, musical doctrine. Wagner's own niece, Johanna Wagner, who electrified the audience by her brilliant interpretation of the "Dich teure Halle," and who founded her future great reputation upon her success in the role of Elizabeth, could not render the prayer in the third act as Wagner wished it. The great herioc tenor, Tichatschek, who sang Tannhauser and who was the idol of the Dresden public, made a tremendous effect in the closing moments of the first act; in the second act, however—the act that is crucial for the drama—he failed Wagner completely. To Wilhelmime Schroeder-Devrient, the Venus of the premiere and the greatest German dramatic singer of her epoch, besides a staunch upholder of Wagner's ideals, may be attributed yet another cause for "Tannhauser's" cool reception. However, the appreciation and interpretation of this work has advanced a long way since its premiere in 1845—almost a hundred years ago.

This coming Saturday, December 19, Wagner's masterpiece will be broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera in New York. The performance promises to be an outstanding and memorable one. The role of Elizabeth will be sung by the very versatile and capable Helen Traubel, who, along with the youthful and enthusiastic Astrid Varnay, has taken over many of the Wagnerian roles since the departure from the company of the colourful and profoundly-understanding Kirsten Flagstad. The Swedish soprano, Kerstin Thorborg, will render another of her exquisite and appealing interpretations of the goddess Venus. Rene Maison, the Belgian tenor, leads the male section of the cast, supported by Kipnis, Janssen, Darcy and Gurney. George Szell, the conductor, will conduct for the first time over the air. This reviewer recommends, that all those interested in inspiring music be sure to tune in.

—A. D. J.

The Rake's Progress

By Mulligan

THE OWL, COMMANDO (Cont'd.)

The Owl blinked a bleary eye, and looked cautiously out of the glory hole. The Bat ventured a nervous peek, shuddered, and settled down in the farthest corner of the bomber, looking very sick.

"Ah!", said the Owl, craning his long neck, and adjusting his huge horn-rims, "we are nearing Europe. I can smell some Guiness' Stout already and—yes, I do believe it is!—Veuve Cliquot 1915! How lovely . . ." His face fell, and he added mournfully " . . . but there's a war on down there too" (shiver). "Bat, move over." The pair began to look very ill.

Dusk approached, and with early darkness, attentive Nazi listening posts around St. Popboombang, Occupied France, could have heard loud protestations and pleadings at about 5000 feet, followed closely by two heavy thuds as well-placed kicks ousted the squealing pair into the ether.

The Owl, grabbing panic-strickenly at the bottle of Cariboo in his back pocket instead of his rip-cord, verly nearly dive-bombed St. Popboombang on his own, but at 100 feet discovered his error and yanked the rip. Two minutes later, he alighted with a thud in the piggy of one M. Onesime LeOinke, on the outskirts of St. Popboombang. At home in this environment, his Adam's apple wobbling in terror, he hastily drained his supply of liquid rations; and staggered unsteadily out of the pen, falling over a couple of pigs in transit.

"Oooh," he groaned, clutching at a tree for support. "BAT, where are you?"

As if in answer to his cry, a loud "hic!" resounded from the top of a distant hill. "Jamesh McGil-ulp-Jamesh McGill, peashfully-da-de-da (burp)" rumbled the noise, followed by a prolonged swooshing sound. "Haish she ell, haish the shell, she engineersh can go mumble mumble," it continued to drone, loudly enough to waken every hen between St. Popboombang Le Mineur and St. Popboombang itself, as well as M. LeOinke and a smattering of German patrols.

"Une vache est malada, maudit," swore M. LeOinke, scrambling out of bed.

Ein verdammter Frenchman ist being kilt," sniffed the parols. "Ve must go for a laugh, ja?"

A female hippotamus in the St. Popboombang zoo mistook the bellowings for a Mr. Hippotamus's love-call; and burst ut of its cage in search of him.

A fearful wailing now joined the Bat's dismal chorus, betokening an Owl in the throes of singing basso profundo and drinking at the same time. At this new moan, anti-aircraft batteries whipped into action in search of enemy targets, and searchlights scanned the sky. Whiffs of Cariboo were wafted from the tree which the Bat had landed on, atop La Colline Du Cou Casse, overlooking St. Popboombank; whither the Owl, his unfailing proboscis close to the ground, had unerringly tracked down the supply of his beloved beverage.

"Donner und Blitz!" howled the Nazi patrols, sniffing the unlovely aroma of decayed rubbing alcohol, "Poison gas! Ve must exterminate dis menace! To de hill ve must go, mit Howitzers!" •Off zoomed an extermination squad, bent on the grim purpose of blasting the opposition and most of the hillside into smithereens.

Unfortunately, as the Owl had wobbled out of the pig-pen, he had neglected to shut the gate; and M. LeOinke was having a very trying time chasing his prize porkers all over the road leading up the side of the mountain. As the gun-carriers came zooming along around a sharp curve, Petite Bijou, Champion of L'Exposition Agricole de St. Popboombang '40, '41, and '42—a modest young lady of 827 lbs.—was unceremoniously run down, thereby blocking the path and causing great havoc amongst the would-be artillery patrol. M. LeOinke fled back to his house before anybody saw him and accused him of sabotage; and the remains of the patrol stamped sullenly up the hill, eyeing the Owl's lofty perch with looks that boded ill both for him and the Bat.

As the caterwauling droned through the twenty-third verse of "John Brown the Factor," suddenly the Bat spotted the Nazis sneaking up the hill. "Oglethorpe, my friend and my (hic) companion, the Phillishtines are upon ush! Whash'll we do?!"

"Ha!" exclaimed the Owl, feeling like Don Quixote after a hard night, "shey shall not take you away from me, my loved one!" (clutching an empty of Cariboo to his breast so hard the bottle cracked). "Eh? whashat?" inquired the Owl of his new-found flame. "Sho you want to go, do you? Well, git!" At that he hurled the cracked crock at the advancing Ober-lieutenant, laying open a large section of his scalp. By this time, a large conglomeration of glassware had accumulated in the higher regions of the tree; and the pair, automatically assuming their collection of sweethearts to be likewise unfaithful, started bombarding the would-be swains beneath with them.

At that, a few hand-grenades turned the tide of battle, and the Owl and the Bat, both under the delusion they were Tarzans, went scampering up the tree, yelling the battle-cry of the great apes at the top of their unlovely voices.

"Exshelshior!" shrieked the Owl, balancing himself precariously atop a twig.

"Yodel-ee-oo!" echoed the Bat, trying a handstand on a pair of leaves.

At that moment, the ringing sound of axes sounded the approach of Nemesis towards the pickled pair; to whom the seriousness of the situation had at last become apparent.

"Aha!" roared the Owl, agog with excitement. "Axish axesh!! Take that, you beashtsh!" (pouring the dread contents of a flagon of Ptolemy's Punch down on the foe). Loud shrieks of mortal agony rent the air, and the chopping suddenly ceased.

"Woodshmen, shpare thish tree," carolled the Bat, hanging by his big toe from the topmost limb, and quaffing a bottle of Circe's Syrup. "Woo-ooo!"

All at once an ominous crack shattered the silence, as the top of the tree snapped; and the Owl, the Bat, and two jugs of Undertaker's Preserve took flight in the general direction of St. Popboombang.

Varied Verse

"I"

Oh I am all,
And all am I;
The earth, the sea,
The distant sky.

I am the Observer;
All things relate
To me.
Without my presence;
All things would cease
To be.

For I am all
And all is me;
The earth, the sky,
The mighty sea.

—Fred Hurter, Jr.

— Swamp Country —

In taverns bright we are the grey-beard men
Who tell the tales that no one will believe.
We quaff our ale until the stragglers leave
At dawn, and then, in silence once again,
We go out through the fog, across the fen;
We two alone, and none is there to grieve
That horror lights our eyes, and none to weave
For us forgetfulness of what has been.

The laggard tipplers, homeward bound in haste,
Make jests upon the way we tried to fool
Them all with tales of what it's like to drown.
But we press onward through the verdant waste,
To stand beside a too-familiar pool
Until a nauseous feeler draws us down.

—demon knight.

Letter Forum

Letter of Thanks.

Dear Sir:

A word of thanks to those in the first year of Physical Education who appointed me a member of the Red Wing Society. I shall fulfill any responsibility this membership involves as capably as I am able.

Sincerely,
Shirley Wolter,
M.S.P.E. 1.

Ed. Note—This letter appeared previously with an incorrect spelling of the writer's name.

Express Their Sympathy.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir:—

May we through the medium of this column express our deepest sympathy toward our disillusioned young friend, Miss Moralist, who obviously missed a bid to the Prom However, we do not feel that this disappointment warrants her outraged tirade against us "worthless degenerate debauchers." Since the poor girl probably has never had much fun we make the following suggestion.

We invite Miss Moralist to get in touch with the undermentioned so that we can arrange a visit to our den of vice in the bowels of the Engineering building where she can disport with us among the steaming cauldrons, alcohol stills, and other wicked chemical engineering equipment with which we brew the potent firewater which makes us tick and rolls Artsmen under the tables.

Waiting with relish for an opportunity to teach you a thing or two, dear,

We remain,
FOURTH YEAR
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING.
H. Roney Cross.
J. R. Ufford.
Gerald A. Wishart.
James Booth.
George Jackson.
Wayne Y. Cose.
Harold A. Norton.
E. G. Marsden.
Geo. B. Diamond.
F. H. Cleyn.
M. Propas.
H. Charton.
J. Woods.
G. E. Roddeland.
M. Klein.
Wm. B. Cowen.
T. F. Fitzpatrick.
P. R. C. V. Hall.

Considers Long Letters Waste of Paper.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

As a non-apathetic student, may I suggest to Miss (?) Constance M. a practical action to further our "war effort"—namely that paper, being a valuable article in wartime should not be wasted. I hope that this treatise on "Family Relations and the War" will not provoke equally useless retorts.

Yours for a better war effort,
R. M.

An Answer to Moralist.

Editor, McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:

In yesterday's issue there appeared a letter that bore reference to the morality of female students at McGill. I do not agree with the standpoint taken therein.

I would remind "Moralist" that various people have various standards of morals. There are those who can lie and deceive without compunction. There are those, like cannibals, who conscienceless kill and eat other human beings. There are those who cheapen themselves by public demonstrations of their innate sensuality.

"Tot homines, tot sententiae," as Terence says. No one can condemn another's standards; each person is a law unto himself.

ME.

Disgusted With Moralist.

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,

It was with particular interest that I read the letter signed Moralist in the Daily yesterday, because I probably represent as well as anyone the degenerate and perverse youth which she attacks in such richly variegated terminology.

I attended the Junior Prom (May the Good Lord have mercy upon me for my weakness); I went elsewhere after the prom was over, and culminating sin I DID NOT GO TO BED AT ALL, in fact! I did not have time to change, but had to attend two lectures in my evening clothes. At this point I shall have to point out a very distressing fact to Miss Moralist, it is an unpleasant fact and one that I hate to present to such an obviously sensitive young woman, but the professors at McGill are just as degenerate as the students. Instead of condemning me for my debauchery, they thanked me for taking such an active interest in my studies that I should forego a good night's sleep.

Doubtless my sins will catch up with me before long, my health will soon begin to fail and before May I shall dodder into an early and unsteady grave, so really my value as food for the cannon, will hardly justify the expense to which the government will have to go to transfer me to the battle-field. My suggestion would be that Miss Moralist with the help of some of her equally reputable friends should build an enormous funeral pyre on which she could offer me and my dissolute companions up as a fitting sacrifice to symbolise the end of all evil in the world. On the ashes of this pyre Miss Moralist could lay the basis of a new regenerate world, purged of all carnal sin, and devoted solely to the maintenance of an upright and respectable society. May the Gods bless her and keep her, and may her universe flourish and become increasingly beautiful.

Quite seriously Miss Moralist's letter was in the worst of bad taste; I cannot nor do I particularly wish to fathom the motives for such a

(Continued on Page Four)

"SURE I'M HAPPY!"

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Picobac

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Calling All Clubs and Societies

Your attention to the recent letter of the Students' Executive Council regarding registration of Clubs and Societies is requested.

Closing Date
December 22, 1942

Assault-at-Arms Held Tonight At Gym; Events in Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing to Feature

BOXING

118 LB. CLASS
Archer Ramsey

125 LB. CLASS
John Reid
John Polis
Eddie Law
Don Hillman

135 LB. CLASS
C. Hendershott
Tom Bishop
Guy Grimaldi
Tony Gale

145 LB. CLASS
Jack Shore
Charles Fox
Les Darragh
Vin Carlucci

155 LB. CLASS
McAusland
Keenan
Peter Dear
Norm Halford

165 LB. CLASS
Jim Darragh
Ron McKinnon
Heath
Ted Proctor

175 LB. CLASS
Ince
Gauthier
George Franke

HEAVYWEIGHT
Soloman
Don Cambridge

Preliminaries Held Tonight, Finals Tomorrow

Tonight at 8.00, the annual Intercompany Assault-at-arms will get under way at the Gymnasium, featuring events in Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing. The entry list has not been very large to date, and any still wishing to enter are asked to see Bud Elliot for Boxing, Jim Stewart for Wrestling, and Mort. Levitt for the Fencing. Post entries will be accepted at the Gym. tonight.

Tonight all the preliminaries will be run off, with the exception of those concerning contestants from A Wing, who will not be able to obtain leave from their parade on Wednesdy. If these men will leave their names with their respective managers today, arrangements will be made to have special preliminaries for them tomorrow night. In the meantime, all those intending to enter are asked to weigh in at the Athletics Office with Em Orlick sometime during the day, and not to wait until the last moment tonight.

Entries for the Boxing have been quite encouraging, but interest has been conspicuous by its absence in the 118 lb. class and in the heavyweight. There are two entries in the latter, Solomon and Don Cambridge, while the lighter weight is at present a walkaway for Archer Ramsay who has not as yet a single challenger. Thus anyone can win at least his numerals and possibly a 3rd grade award merely by entering and going through with the fight. Each match will be of three rounds, and very few of those who have already entered have had time to train very seriously, so no one need bother about not being in the peak of condition, says the manager. Although the finals are being held on Thursday, some very good bouts have been planned for tonight, and all spectators will be welcome both evenings.

WRESTLING TO FEATURE

In the Wrestling, six bouts are being featured tonight, and five more tomorrow. Frank Saxon, former Olympic and Empire Games coach, will be on hand tonight to give last-minute instructions to the wrestlers, and stresses that this meeting is of the utmost importance. The feature bout tonight will be between Jack Charters and Joe Sabbath, two experts in the art of grunt-and-groan. Tomorrow's battling will be marked by the appearrance of Red Strong, holder of the 175 lb. title from last year, who will appear against the winner of the Benjamin-Brooks match of tonight.

Full details of the Fencing are not available as yet, but the Fencing Club assures us that there will be a great deal of activity shown by its members, and that spectators would be well advised to pay close attention to this part of the evening's action.

All those entered are asked to be present at the Gym not later than 7.45 p.m. on the night that they are competing.

WRESTLING

135 LB. CLASS
A. Ramsay
B. Ramsay
R. Currie
R. Gurdian
K. Wake

145 LB. CLASS
C. Calderon
S. Weinstein
J. Farquhar
H. Green

155 LB. CLASS
S. Rogers
P. Beausejour

165 LB. CLASS
I. Brooks
G. Benjamin
N. Strong

SPECIAL—155 LB. CLASS
J. Charters
J. Sabbath

Sport Notices

RINKS

Rinks are now open for the use of the Students.

OUTING CLUB HOUSE

Members of the Outing Club who wish to stay at the M.O.C. House at Shawbridge during the holidays should make their application to Mrs. Hendrie at the Athletics Office.

The house is completely furnished. It contains kitchen, living rooms with sleeping accommodation for 10 men. The charge is 50 cents per night.

SKIING

A skiing class especially for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the Lecture Room at the Gymnasium on Mondays from 5.15 to 6.15 starting Monday, November 30th.

Mr. Fred Urquhart has again been secured as instructor.

Here is an excellent opportunity to gain some knowledge of skiing technique before the snow arrives.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

There is still plenty of room on the card for Boxers who wish to take part in the coming Intercompany Assault-At-Arms of Dec. 16th and 17th. Since this is a meet for beginners any student who has ever had even the littlest of experience at this sport should make it a point to enter.

Sports Today

HOCKEY
12.30 p.m.
N.D.H.L. Team at Forum

BASKETBALL
5.10 p.m.—AW-1 vs. RCAF-2 Sargent
5.10 p.m. B vs. RCAF-1—Braye
6.00 p.m. AW-3 vs. Mac.—Braye

Sports Tomorrow

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS
8.00 p.m.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS
8.00 p.m.

Marines-Tanks Ice Tilt May Be Played Friday

The cancelled intramural hockey game, scheduled for last Monday, will probably be played on Friday, December 18, if the Forum ice is available. The ice will not be available tomorrow as the N.D.H.L. team is scheduled to practice. The games are scheduled for Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, and the schedule will probably get under way next week.

Only eight men turned out for Monday's game, and the manager stated that if more interest is not shown, it would not be worth while using the time on the Forum ice, which would be taken over by the senior squad for practice, and the Intramural games relegated to the campus rink.

Redmen Play Pats Friday In MBL Game

Georgians Face Airmen in Second Game

This Friday night the McGill entry in the Montreal Basketball League will take the floor in their second attempt to score a victory this season, as they oppose Pats, who have not yet played. Last week the Redmen's prestige suffered a severe blow when they lost to Sir George Williams College, and they will try to take out their feelings on the Pats.

In the game with Georgians McGill, without two of its star players, faced a team that had been playing together for three years and during that time developed a fine system of co-ordination which the Redmen found difficulty in stopping. However, the team had not expected to lose this game, and they are waiting to play them again, but in the meantime they are out to make a good showing against the other teams in the league, starting with the Pats.

Although McGill's best stars have not shown up to their true form so far, Coach Van Wagner hopes that they will be much better now with a bad game out of their systems, and practices recently seem to be bearing out this idea. Ronnie Wilson in particular was not in top form, but was beginning to get the range towards the end of the game and is epected to lead the McGill attack on Friday.

In the other game this week, Sir George Williams will face the Airmen from St. Hubert, who lost out in a thrilling game to the Oilers in their last game. The Flyers gave the Oilers, the dark horse in the league, a good fight before bowing out by four points, and should make a creditable showing against the powerful Georgians, according to best-informed basketball circles.

N.D.H.L. Resumes Action As Redmen Face Flyers

The March of Sport
by Allan.

The announcement by the National Professional Football League (of the United States) that they would not decide definitely whether to carry on next fall until April, and the general feeling among the owners that the league would suspend for the duration, brings to mind the decline that has come over major sports, since the opening of the fourth year of the war. This league in particular has been hit hard by the draft, and their supply of new players, the graduating classes of the universities, is for the most part slated for the services as well. Even Professional baseball, which enjoyed a great season last year, is having its troubles, with the closing up of so many of the minor leagues, which are foundation stones of the pyramid of baseball talent, and the fact that many of the present major leaguers will be unable to leave their defence jobs.

❖ ❖ ❖

The huge attendances at the professional football games, and at the National Hockey League games, show that their is not so great a decline in public interest. In Canadian sport circles there seems to be a general tendency towards the formation of service leagues, and in the cases where there is sufficient talent with previous major experience, and the various service centres are within easy reach of one another, the leagues have enjoyed considerable success. The transformation, however, is not yet complete, as in the case of the Ontario Rugby Football Union and the Quebec Senior Amateur Hockey Association, where a goodly number of the teams are from the services, and they are matching up very well against the civilian teams. The teams are arousing considerable enthusiasm among the respective services, and although National Defence Hockey League is not breaking any records, it is suffering from being secondary to the Senior Group.

❖ ❖ ❖

In the field of hockey, which holds the spotlight at the present time of the year, the prospects look very bright for the service teams should they ever completely displace the major teams. There is considerable talent being drained from the major outfits into the services, and a great number of the players are available and eager to play for the service teams in the Senior Group. The shining example at the present time is of course Terry Reardon, who while in the Canadiens line-up by special permission from the Army, played for the Army in Boston in between the scheduled professional games. Tony Demers, Red Goupille, Kilby Macdonald and Al Kuntz, together with former senior groupers, are giving the Army a capable and spirited line-up, that has enough big names to attract the attention of the public. The Air Force, with its array of former Senior Groupers, has as strong a team as the league was accustomed to in the pre-war days.

❖ ❖ ❖

However the large number of players who are now in defence industries cannot be ruled out, and teams with such personnel should of course be included in the service leagues. The service teams of course will be susceptible to transfers of personnel, but in Canada there is a constant supply of hockey talent coming up each year from the schools and junior recreational leagues. Baseball is not so adaptable to the new tendency, as most of the players are Americans, and the large distances separating the various camps, would necessitate a good deal of travel, and the available talent would be fairly well spread out across the nation, and certainly the accustomed seven-day-a-week schedule could not be maintained. The various sports of course flourish in different sections, such as football in Ontario and hockey in Quebec, but although there will be a definite curtailment, sports are not necessarily on the way out for the duration.

Play in Opener Of Double Bill Friday Night

After one week's layoff, the National Defence Hockey League will resume activity Friday night, with the schedule beginning where it left off December 4th. The Redman will tangle with the Air Force in the opening game, while the Navy and Army will meet in the nightcap of the double bill. This is being planned as a McGill night, and the team is hard at practice to do their part in making it such. The McGill C.O. T.C. band will be on hand and a large turnout from the student body is expected.

The Redmen are in the thick of the fight after their inspired display against the Navy sextet, and a win will put them in a two-way tie for first place, providing the other match does not end in a tie. As the standing is completely deadlocked, it is bound to suffer a considerable shakeup. In the event of a tie in either game, the winner of the other will be sole occupation of the top position.

McGill showed some real offensive power in their last game, and appear to have hit their stride. Bud Farmer has finally come into his own, and the rest of the forwards have been combining well and their checking has been very close. They have beaten the Air Force once already, but the Flyers' squad has an abundance of scoring power, and a strong two-way defence, and the struggle should be as close as all the others have been of late.

Bud Farmer will be facing the two high scorers of the loop, in Jimmy Planche, his told teammate, and Pat Desbiens, but if the McGill defence holds, he has a good chance of gaining some ground on the leaders. The Air Force line-up is always indefinite, as they alternate the three players from the Senior Group squad that are allowed to appear in any one defence loop game, but if Planche plays this will be the first time that he and Farmer will be on opposing teams.

Ross Ritchie is still the leading goaltender in the league having been fooled once less than either Gagnon of the Air Force and Muir of the Navy.

Missing

Will the person who took by mistake a grey fedora from the Physics Building last Wednesday at five o'clock kindly return it to Mr. Lane's office there. Although the hat left in its place is equally good, I have become quite attached to my own in these past four years. (4).

Last Call Newmanites

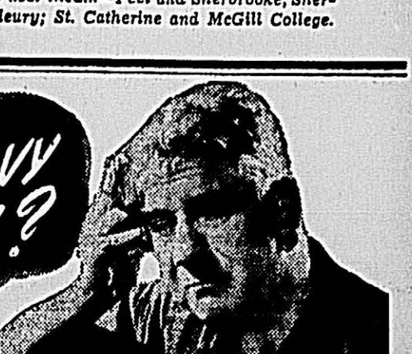
All students wishing to obtain memberships may do so by contacting the following students. Notice of the next dance will appear later.

Arts 1: Anita Mandato; Arts 2: Bernice Faughan; Arts 3: Betty Dunne; Arts 4: Stephanie Zuperko; Eng. 1: Frank Roche; Eng. 2: Bob Campbell; Eng. 3: Gerry Dunn; Eng. 3: E. Backer; Med. 1: Gerry Mulcair; Med. 2: Tom Gorman; Med. 3: Pierre Senecal; Med. 4: John Cashin; Science 1: C. McGuire; Science 2: Alex Macrae; Science 4: Pat Handrahan; Law: Tom McKenna; Architecture: Barbara Millen; Grad. Nurses: Elizabeth Barry; Phys. Ed.: Margaret Freeman.

Will the above please have their returns in by Friday, December 11th.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR SLANGUAGE

"Office"



OFFICE . . . *The cockpit of a fighter plane is "The Office." Bomber cockpits are called "Pulpits." Bullet-proof glass roofs over cockpits of some fighters are called "Green Houses."*

Whether you are training for office or pulpit, a good plan is to acquire the habit of thrift while you are young. Practice in the careful handling of your personal finances, so desirable in wartime, will stand you in good stead no matter what your future calling may be.

Have you any words or expressions to add to our War Slanguage Dictionary? If you have, please send them to the Advertising Dept., The Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal.

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THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD

I shall not want. O does the moon not turn
Unloved and lonely from the aching night
Bruising his clear cool face? Then hold me tight
Deep Spirit lest this low moon-lantern burn
My sharp-shocked passions to break breast and yearn.
Leash up these hoarded hungers for the bite
Of close-caught kisses, for the hard-held right,
For death-dewed dreams and all that dreams discern.

O Pan, blot out your silver singing stream!
I shall not want nor grudge the greed to gain.
I shall not lust nor lurk to lip its pain.
O Pan! O bitter-sweet and moon-grey gleam!
Rush out of sight, of mind; rush out of haunt
Of stealing memories. I shall not want.

II

I shall not want. So I do now forswear
Your lips, for lips are nothing when we part,
And nothing in the deep night of my heart
When I'm alone, and lost alone despair
This agony of ages in my blood.
See where a trampled temple waits in ruins
Not wanting lives, or lusts or winded Junes
Brushing its breast with bird or breaking bud.

O soft Despair with silver dropping head!
Remember how the temple burst with lives
That far-flags felled, and how their waifs and wives
Were wended grave-ward even while they bled.
Nor lips nor peaced Despair are yet so strong.
I shall not want, so long as I sing this song.

III

I shall not want. But soon I shall go mad.
Then will the elves of "want" and "want-not" stake
My foolish heart; and then let shadows shake
The grey gowns through the bars to breast me, clad
Grey-gloomed as they, while shadow-shudders pad
The nighted corridors of my heart's ache.
Or, Pity will return me for her sake
Back to the timeless womb where once I bad.
O crying little pen of bursting heart!

When will you want not while the huddled herd
Lows out of haven through the twilight blurred?
And winds loop willows leaping wild to west?
When will you want not yesterday again?
When will you want not loving pierced with pain?

—Sheaf

EVENING IN AN EMPTY LAND.

At dusk the trees lie flat and black against the washed green silk of the sky. Then night comes suddenly, and you begin to see how different is this country at night The trees have no perspective; distant or near, it makes no difference, for they all blend into a single faintly grotesque silhouette. Your eyes tell you that you are in a vast empty land, with a hedge of great trees surrounding you on the horizon; but your reason, of course, tells you that trees are scattered everywhere, in clumps, in rows, or singly, standing silent and protective over the fields.

It gives you an odd feeling, as if you were completely forgotten by everyone. The night is very still, with the sounding silence of crickets chee-cheeing and leaves rustling in the silken fingers of a sudden breeze. But these sounds are pre-occupied sounds; neither the crickets nor the leaves care about you; you are alone, and as you walk along the road, the only alien sound is the awkward scrape of your boots on the gravel.

Now the moon rises, full and cheese-like, fat-bellied with the knowledge of approaching harvest. But its light is pale and cold, as if it begrudged this obscure country of its most golden light and would give it only a feeble counterfeit. Stubby apple trees twist blackly in that white down-wash of bleached, lifeless light rays. The orchards seem silently hostile. So does the wheat, still and white, waiting to be cut down. The elms, of course, are too dignified to stoop to hostility; nevertheless, I can feel some patriarchal distrust in their quiet wind mumblings.

Stretching dimly before us, the road is white and stony, not pleasantly brown-hand as in sunlight. It runs between two rows of weary trees, and is kept running in a straight line by silvery old snake-fences, crumbling—some of them—in decay. And behind the fences, bulky shadows lie—cows left out to pasture on such a warm night as this. Yes, it is warm, but there is a faint bite of autumn in the sudden puffs of breeze that keep the countryside half-awake and murmuring. A poplar by the wayside shivers in uneasiness.

So very different at night, this land. Reserved, silent, drawn into itself. it dozes distrustfully under its sentinel—trees. The countryside's secrets are its own at night; I can see only a few yards with real clearness, though the sky is empty and the moon is bright. Anything might exist beyond the proud shadow of a distant elm. I don't like it at night. It is cold, suspicious, almost unfriendly. It wants, like its people, only to be left alone, and in security.

—Sheaf.

Conductor: "How many in that berth?"

Answer: "Only one. Here's our ticket." —Colby White Mule

Rendezvous for **GOOD FOOD!**

Away with mealtime monotony! Date yourself for a visit to Honey Dew. You'll enjoy the sparkling quality and extra taste in Honey Dew food. Drop in today.

A Short Dash from the Campus

HONEY DEW

McGILL CHRISTMAS CARDS

24 Designs

60c per dozen and up

Drop in and make your selection at the

POOLE BOOK STORE
2055 McGill College Ave., Montreal
LA. 6643

This-a and Data

(Continued from Page One.)

lent manner in which the affair was handled. The architects did a swell job on the decorations, and the orchestra was really tops.

Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

letter, but whether it were inhibited jealousy or sincere mortification, it would have been slightly more effectivev, if it had been more accurate, and if it had not contained several flagrant untruths. Miss Moralist states that it "was reported to her" that nearly all the participants in this orgy were in advanced stages of intoxication. Throughout the entire evening I only noticed two individuals, two out of 900 who were in any way intoxicated; they were far from being in advanced stages. As for the ridiculous assertion that nearly every couple brought some sort of alcoholic beverage, I can safely say that I shall be backed up by the other 899 who attended the prom, when I state that there were probably less than three bottles of liquor brought onto the dance floor.

I feel it would be almost an insult to the coeds of McGill if I were to deny the implication that they were made almost entirely of dipsomaniacs and nympho-maniacs, but I would like to say this, that the charges laid by Miss Moralist are extremely grave, and that if they were not so naively ridiculous, they could easily be made the basis of a libel suit. Incidentally I notice that Miss Moralist hides under the safe cloak of her respectable pseudonym.

Sincerely,
FRANCIS ALLEN.

More Defense

The Editor, McGill Daily

Sir:

I object to being called a "young debaucher"—and I think "Moralist" should look more carefully to the source of her information before she dares to insult McGill women students by classing a "large element" of them as "depraved young women using college as an excuse for indulging in extremes of immorality and dissipation."

She "understands" that there was an orgy of debauching at the Prom—well, let her understand this, her information was wrong, grossly so, to have given her such a repulsive, vulgar picture. There was very little drinking at the Prom—certainly no "debauching."

As for her picture of the after events—it disgusts me. MANY went to downtown restaurants; MANY went straight home—I defy you to point out the MANY couples who did not go to bed at all and ———. But I won't repeat the vivid description of the further excesses which, I trust God, no friend of mine would ever indulge in.

Before writing such a damning, shocking letter again, I advise "Moralist" to think a bit and to look into her information.

—I'm a Moralist Too.

In Defense of Women

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

In yesterday's "Daily" there appeared a letter written by some acidic female who signs herself Moralist. There are too many such sex-starved and neurotic women at large in the world. Just because Moralist did not get invited to the Prom is no reason why she should give vent to her indignation and chagrin in the pages of the Daily.

In these days of worry and tenseness, it is only natural to give way to ones feelings occasionally. If drinking alcoholic beverages is going to make a person forget his trubles for a while, then he is completely at liberty to do so without having the wrath of self-righteous females falling down upon his head. If two people are in love, and want to neck in public, that is their business, and nobody elses. As for staying up all night, I think it shows great diligence on the part of a student to forfeit a morning of sleep, and stay up in order to be able to attend lectures at nine o'clock.

So please, Moralist, remember that you are only young once. Perhaps if you forgot about conventions for once and gave way to your emotions a little bit more, you might have been invited to the Prom and thus have spared our eyes from such a vindictive letter.

Very truly yours,
Hortense Schmaltz.

They Agree?

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,

"Moralist" in her letter in the Daily of December 15 denounced the Junior Prom as being a drunken orgy of sin.

It is a shame that she was not there herself to witness the depravity that went on before our very eyes. One could not walk let alone dance on the floor strewn with couples in the final stages of intoxication. The bouncers present were unable to cope with the situation as there were too few stretchers to carry out the bodies.

We can not, however, quite condemn some students for not seeking the solace of their chambers at an early hour as they were totally incapable of moving of their own volition.

We heartily endorse her statement that such students could hardly constitute officer material, for the army as well as the rest of the armed forces are noted for their ability to hold their liquor.

The only remedy we can suggest to rid McGill of this depravity is purification that can come only from fire—a holocaust that will burn every silent wall that has witnessed this evil. Then from these ashes will arise a new McGill marching onward to her new destiny, and a Prom that will far surpass the greatest glories of the W.C.T.U.

Yours sincerely,
Two More Moralists.

A Letter to All Clubs and Societies

(Continued from Page Two)

lation of the undergraduates with the University SUBJECT TO THE UNIVERSITY STATUTES, and the jurisdiction of the Senate and the several Faculties'.

The Council has passed the following resolution:

"Any club or society composed entirely or in part of students attending McGill University must apply to the Students' Executive Council for permission to use any McGill building or the name "McGill" or any other name implying that that club or society is associated with McGill University. On the approval of such application such club or society shall be recognized as an official club or society of McGill University. In submitting such application the said club or society will be required to submit to the Students' Executive Council the names of its officers, its aims and its purposes. If such aims or purposes change, or its activities are no longer consistent with the approved aims or purposes, the said club or society must re-apply for recognition."

To put this resolution into effect, all clubs or societies described as above, are required to submit an application in the manner provided for in the resolution to Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society not later than December 22nd, 1942.

A copy of this letter has been sent to all clubs or societies that the Council has record of. In order to contact any club or society about which the Council has no record, this letter will be published in the McGill Daily and such publication shall be regarded as a letter.

Trusting that we shall hear from you in the near future, I am

Yours very truly,
R. STEWART WILLIS,
President.

Christmas Party to Be Held By Cosmos, B.W.I.

(Continued from Page One.)

will be taken up with dancing, although there will be frequent breaks in the music for other activities more specially connected with the season. Numbered among these will be a short period of carol-singing, a variety of Christmas games, the serving of food and liquid refreshment and a controlled conga under the bunch of mistletoe which is to be suspended in the middle of the room.

The music for the evening is to be supplied by a nickelodeon, and will include a wide variety of selections, among which there will be several waltzes. The cost of the evening will be 25c for Cosmopolites and West Indians and 40c for anyone else.

What Is I.S.S.?

(Continued from Page One.)

recommends itself. There must be no blackout of education in Europe and Asia. McGill's support will help keep burning the flame of free thought and learning. This is the real torch of civilization.

S.C.M. to Hold an Xmas Party

(Continued from Page One.)

party, the usual mistletoe will not be lacking, stated the Executive.

For those who like more energetic affairs, there will be a skating-party on Monday, December 21st, the skaters will meet at the S.C.M. house, 3574 University St., at 7.30 p.m., and the first part of the evevning will be taken up with skating. When everyone has become quite frozen, they will return to the S.C.M. house, where refreshments such as hot-dogs and cocoa will await them. If anyone is still cold after this, they will be able to warm up by dancing and folk-dancing. Freshmen are especially invited to this party, but of course everyone else is also very welcome, the report expressed.

Daily Party Is Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One.)

while by a musical interlude produced by the news editor. The evening will also be highlighted by soft lights and soft music, with an unusual scheme of decorations to be designed by the editor-in-chief. These will focus upon a large piece of imitation mistletoe, suspended in an obvious place for the benefit of some of the more daring and experienced members of the staff.

Santa Storms RVC

(Continued from Page One.)

sented a sprig of holly to Dr. Roscoe, and one to Miss Bliss.

A few group games gathered everyone together, and then came what everyone agrees was the piece de resistance, with Bill Stevens at the piano, and two hundred—mostly just shrill—coeds wishing for a "White Christmas," breathlessly giving out with "Old MacDonald" and "The Spreading Chestnut Tree"—"It's not that bad, is it?" wailed Bill, as a coed stumbled out to War Services—and a happy singing forth of Christmas carols. The coeds and the invited guests were hysterically hee-hawing to "Bravely Brayed The Donkey" when the air-raid alarm bell rang, and the coeds streamed out in good order, and grousing that it was a heck of a time to have it.

Dr. Roscoe explained later that this was the first of a series of general university alarms—as an R.V.C. resident scrambled by with her red-lined, and deep blue kimona held high and tight around her.

Mrs. Mackenzie will be in the Women's Union office from 12.15-1.15 p.m. today to receive any money that has not yet been turned in for tickets. Just to make her friends happy, Santa was a stuffed-out Suzann Cohen. . .

Forge Reports Complete Sale

(Continued from Page One.)

Canadian University writing, consisting of selections from the best that has appeared in university publications during the past year.

The "Forge" office, in the McGill Union, will be open from 1.00 p.m. to 2.00 p.m. on Thursday, in order that contributors whose material was not used may call for their manuscripts.

Much material that was otherwise quite acceptable could not be published owing to limitations of space. For this reason, contributors are urged to submit them for the Christmas issue of the Daily, which will feature literary work of all types. A five dollar War Services Certificate will be awarded to the best contribution.

The "Forge" board, this year consisted of Mary Margaret Miller, editor-in-chief; Margaret McGarry, business manager; Audrey Aikman, poetry editor; Dorothy Taylor-Stoll, prose editor; Neil Compton and Bruce Ruddick, associate editors. Fred Hurter is technical assistant.

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

14-19 DECEMBER, 1942

	"A" Company			
Platoon	1	2		
Syllabus	B1	B1		
Monday, December 14th				
Period 1	R13	R13		
Period 2	FA1	FA1		
Wednesday, December 16th				
Period 1	R14	D13		
Period 2	D13	PT5		
Friday, December 18th				
Period 1	D14	D14		
Period 2	PT6	R14		
	"B" Company			
Platoon	6	7		
Syllabus	B2	B1		
Monday, December 14th				
Period 1	MR2	D14		
Period 2	PT6	R13		
Wednesday, December 16th				
Period 1	FA1	FA1		
Period 2	D10	PT6		
Friday, December 18th				
Period 1	L12	D15		
Period 2	RR5	R14		
	"C" Company			
Platoons	11	12	13	
Syllabus	B2	B2	B1	
Tuesday, December 15th				
Period 1	L12	MR2	D14	
Period 2	PT5	D10	R15	
Thursday, December 17th				
Period 1	FA1	FA1	FA1	
Period 2	RR5	PT5	D15	
Saturday, December 19th				
Period 1	D10	L12	R16	
Period 2	MR2	RR5	PT6	
	"D" Company			
Platoon	16	17	18	
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1	
Tuesday, December 15th				
Period 1	D10	R16	L3	
Period 2	FA1	FA1	FA1	
Thursday, December 17th				
Period 1	MR3	D15	R15	
Period 2	PT5	R17	D14	
Saturday, December 19th				
Period 1	L12	L3	D15	
Period 2	RR5	PT6	R16	
	"E" Company			
Platoon	21	22	24	25
Syllabus	B2	B2	B2	B1
Tuesday, December 15th				
Period 1	FA1	FA1	FA1	FA1
Period 2	RR5	MR4	PT5	D15
Period 3	D10	PT5	MR3	R17
Thursday, December 17th				
Period 1	MR2	Post-	L12	R18
Period 2	PT6	poned	RR5	L4
Period 3	L12		P4	PT6
	"F" Company			
Platoon	26	27	28	29
Syllabus	B2	B1	B1	B2
Tuesday, December 15th				
Period 1	L12	R15	D15	MR4
Period 2	P4	PT6	R115	L12
Period 3	MR3	L4	PT6	D11
Thursday, December 17th				
Period 1	FA1	FA1	FA1	Post-
Period 2	PT5	D15	R16	poned
Period 3	RR5	R16	L4	

SYLLABI: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.

CODE: FT—Fundamental Training; PT—Physical Training; FA—First Aid; RR—Rifle Range Firing; MR—Map Reading; D—Drill; R—Rifle; L—L.M.G.; P—Pistol.

NOTICE: 1. Caps, winter Melton cloth, will be taken into wear w.e.f. 15th December, 1942.

2. No Parades from 20th December, 1942 to 10th January, 1943. First parade Monday, 11th January, 1943.

3. Students in first year medicine will be transferred to A Wing w.e.f. 21st December, 1942. They will be responsible for informing themselves of their next parade which will appear in CONTINGENT ORDERS PT. I at a subsequent date.

4. The attention of All Ranks is drawn to Dress Regulations in Contingent Orders Part I republished for information.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

UNIVERSITY AIR TRAINING CORPS

SCHEDULES

TIME TABLE CHANGE: Week of December 14, 1942.
A, B and F Flights, 1900 hours, report to Eng. 51 at 1900 hours., instead of Bio. 250, also C, D and E Flights, change. Notice for Navigation Lectures: Students require pencils, rulers, paper, dividers.

TUESDAY, 15th DECEMBER, 1942

09:00	Hours—	"C"	Flight	—	DRILL (Armoury)
10:00	"	—"C"	"	—	ADMIN. (ARTS 27)
11:00	"	—"D"	"	—	ADMIN. (ARTS 70)
12:00	"	—"D"	"	—	DRILL (Armoury)
14:00	"	—"E"	"	—	A/C REC. (ARTS 44)
15:00	"	—"E"	"	—	ADMIN. (ARTS 44)
16:00	"	—"E"	"	—	DRILL (Armoury)
17:00	"	—C,D,E	"	—	FIRST AID (BIO 250)
17:00	"	—A,B,F	"	—	TH. OF FLT. (PHY 102)
19:00	"	—A,B,F	"	—	MATHS. and NAV. (BIO 250)
20:00	"	—A,B,F	"	—	MATHS. and NAV. (ENG. 51)

There will be an Administration Test next week during the period set out for Administration Lectures.

F/O G. A. FIRBY,
McGill UATC/RCAF.

No. 5 McGill (University) Squadron UATC/RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

Montreal, Quebec, 12 December, 1942.

NOTICE

Class Room Changes

All Aircraft Recognition Lectures starting Tuesday, December 15th, 1942, will be given in Room No. 3 Redpath Library.

Navigation Lectures

TUESDAY, December 15th, 1942—19:00 Hrs. to 21:00 Hrs.

THURSDAY, " 17th, 1942—19:00 Hrs. to 21:00 Hrs.

Lectures will be given in Eng. 51. No lecture in Bio. 250 on these two dates.

Students are required to have the following supplies at all Navigation Lectures: Dividers, Protractors, Rulers, Pencils and ruled paper for plotting purposes.

G. A. FIRBY, Flight Lieutenant,
Officer Commanding, No. 5 (McGill University) Squadron, UATC/RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

WAR SERVICE PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN

December 12th, 1942.

All Courses:

The first term classes in the W.S.P.W. end on Saturday, December 19th, at 1 p.m. The new term for W.S. classes starts on Monday, January 18th and ends on Saturday, April 3rd (11 weeks). This is your notification. Do not expect another.

All theory classes except Child Care, are full courses, and extend throughout both terms. (See below re: Home Nursing, and the First Year required course.)

Announcement of New Course.

Starting January 18th a new course is offered in Community Welfare, under the Montreal School of Social Work. An outline of this course is posted on the W.S. notice board in R.V.C. Classes which will include lectures and field work, are to be held at the Montreal School of Social Work, 3600 University Street, from 3-5 on Mondays and Thursday. Students may elect the Monday or Thursday course, and those wishing to do so should either enrol with Mrs. Tyrrell (Room 4) or sign the list on the W.S. notice board. This course is open (a) to students now enrolled in Child care. (b) To students who elect to take it in addition to their present course. (c) To students who obtain special permission from Mrs. Tyrrell.

Child Care.

If there is a sufficient demand, a course in Child Care will be given in the second term. Those who wish to take it will please sign the list on the W.S. notice board in R.V.C. by Saturday, December 19th. Course 3.30-5.30 on Mondays, at the Chandler Centre, Richmond Square, St. Antoine Street, one block west of Guy St.

Home Nursing.

1. The present Home Nursing Courses will be extended to become full year courses. The exam for the Certificate will be held in February and the course extended afterwards, so that members may be trained as instructor's assistants for future classes. Those students now enrolled have the following options: (a) Continue with full course until April. (b) Drop course at Christmas and enrol in new course in January. (These students will not receive Red Cross Certificate.) (c) Enrol in a new course and also continue in the Home Nursing until the Certificate has been gained in February. (This means taking 2 courses consecutively during 3 or 4 weeks.)

Students must make their decisions now, as enrollment for other courses must be completed by December 19th.

2. A new course in Home Nursing will be formed for those who wish to take it (Evening Class). Any student wishing to take it should inform Mrs. Tyrrell in Room 4, R.V.C. Cadets of the Red Cross Corps who elect the Nursing Auxiliary Section will await further instructions.

A.R.P. and First Aid

This is a full year course required of all students entering McGill for the first time. All students now enrolled continue unless they obtain permission from Mrs. Tyrrell to do otherwise.

Any student not now enrolled in A.R.P. but who wishes to enter the course to obtain the St. John Ambulance certificate should arrange this with Mrs. Tyrrell by December 19th.

(Signed) JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Exec. Director,
W.S.P.W.

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

December 15, 1942.

ORDERS.

Part 1.

13. Parades.

(a) At Montreal High School at 1915 hours, Wednesday, December 16.
1945 hours. Home Nursing Section—Special Duty. All other sections—drill.
2030 hours. No. 2, 3, 4 Platoons Examination in Engineering Building.
No. 1 Platoon—Office Administration—Special duty, R.V.C.
2130 hours. No. 2, 3, 4 Platoons enrolment in training sections, Engineering Building.
2200 hours. Dismissal by Platoons.

(b) The next parade will be on Monday, January 11th at 2015 hours at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armoury. This is in preparation for the inspection.

(c) Inspection. On Wednesday, January 13th at 2000 hours at the S.A.C.M.G.

Notices.

(1) Recruits taking the Map Reading Examination should bring their protractors and sharp pencils and eraser.

(2) Members of the Office Administration section should come prepared to do clerical work. If any of them have a typewriter at R.V.C. or can arrange with R.V.C. residents to borrow them for the evening it would be greatly appreciated.

(3) Members of the Detachment will be asked on this Wednesday to indicate their preference for the various sections of the Corps. Such information as is available is posted on the Orderly Room Board, R.V.C.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant, McGill U.T.D.,
C.R.C.C.

Spirit Rebirth Held Needed

(Continued from Page One.)

cended the contradictions inherent in our civilization and failed altogether to provide a source of integration."

"We may look upon the history of the last twenty years as the attempt of man to find a content for his spiritual vacuum. Democracy was at no pains to give a definite answer. Christianity was weakened by concessions to the rationalists and by internal disunity; the labour movement concentrated on the improvement of social conditions, not moving towards a more spiritual interpretation of Socialism until it was too late. The way was open for Communism and Fascism." open for Communism and Fascism.

"Communism has gained much", the speaker added, "from its messianic faith in the triumph of a new society in which injustice will be unknown. Fascism, in spite of its apparent success, makes no such appeal; it represents rather a return to primitive forms of autocracy, coupled with nihilistic and materialistic tendencies.

"Democracy, which was once revolutionary and progressive, has now become conservative. It must become once more a positive, dynamic force, working for the constant renovation of all social life in the light of moral standards which transcends the State.'

"There is at present no common set of values to which we can all appeal. But given such a common conviction, economic or political difficulties will be comparatively easy to solve. The moral problems of reconstruction can be reduced to one—the achievement in the hearts and minds of men of a spiritual rebirth." Such a rebirth was compared by the speaker to the movement of Moral Rearmament which was making great advancement in intellectual circles prior to the outbreak of the war. This movement provides an illustration of how such a rebirth of values can have a wide appeal.

Workshop Will Scatter Records

Recording To Be Made Saturday

The Radio Workshop plans to send some of its records to other universities which have their own broadcast-systems. This is to show other colleges what McGill is doing in the field of radio. Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale each have their separate broadcasting stations, and put on their own programs.

This Saturday afternoon the Workshop will record its play, "Time Out." The cast as it stands now is, Mona Bronfman, Catherine Merritt, Phyllis Schecter, Vi McCammon, Al Silverman, Don Booth, Fred Hurter, Griffith Brewer, and Stan Eidinger. Larry Thorr, of Station CFCF, will be the director, with Charles Wasserman as his assistant. The time of the recording will be announced later.

After the recording on Saturday afternoon, the members of the Workshop will assemble in the Union Music Room to hear a playback of all the records it has made to date. The first one was a victory loan play, which was broadcast. "Northward Bound" was the second, and the third will be "Time Out."

Notices

Wanted

Copy of Badaire's French Literature. Phone EL. 2797. (5).

Lost

Airforce Hat lost in Physics building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman. (4).

Found

Seven keys near the Roddick gates. Telephone Ma. 3454, or come for them at the Daily Office. (1).

Lost

Nine keys on a small ring. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or at Union Tuckshop. (1).

Lost

A pair of tortoise shell glasses somewhere in R.V.C. Will the finder please leave them at the desk in R.V.C. (1).

Notice

Will the person who took the wrong pair of overshoes from the home of Miriam Bluestone last Saturday night, please call Willie Segal, DO. 1987. (2).

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Wanted to Purchase by Student who is Hospitalized the Following Books:
Rabelais—Extraits Gargantua Contaguiel
Scarron—Le Roman Comique.
Furetière—Le Roman Bourgeois.
Mlle. Lafayette—Princesse de Cleves.
J. J. Rousseau—La Nouvelle Heloise.
Bernard de St. Pierre—Paul et Virginie.
William L. Graff—Language and Languages.
Please call PL. 6891 (until 6 p.m.)

Residence Accommodation
The Presbyterian College will have a few rooms available in the Residence, 3485 MacTavish Street, from January 1st. Applications may be made immediately at the College Office. Rates $4.00 per week. Personal reference required.

C. P. A.
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